Status of Five Bond Issues Shown in Official Report

In a report made public this week, the Palm Springs city government explains what public improvements have been made with proceeds of the \$950,000 bond issue voted on April 26, 1949-and what work still remains to be done. Of the \$951,529 which the city has appropriated for the five classifications of improvements specified in the bond issue, the city has spent (or contracted for) \$443,818, leaving a balance in the bond fund of \$507,711. In addition to bond money spent for improvements at the Polo Grounds, the city appropriated \$75,-000 from the "capital outlay" fund for this purpose.

Here is the present status of the various bond funds:

No. 1-Park and recreational facilities, including grand stand and ring for rodeos, horse shows; recreational and service buildings, baseball and softball diamonds; acquisition of property and facilities for a city park, fixtures, equipment, etc., Bonds voted \$490,000

APPROPRIATED \$490,789 . . . SPENT \$333,441 . . . BALANCE \$157,348.

All of the recreational improvements made have been at the Polo Grounds; the baseball stadium with grandstand, scoreboard, ball diamond and proportionate share of improving grounds cost about \$200,000; the horse arena with its grandstand, portable bleachers, paddocks, chutes, fencing, concession and rest room building, public address system and proportionate share of improving grounds cost about \$165,000; the auditorium which included rebuilding the old skating rink, equipping and furnishing the building, and a proportionate share of ground improvements cost about \$43,000. (As noted above, the city appropriated \$75,000 from the capital outlay fund and spent it on improvements at the Polo Grounds-making a total of balance in this fund on the North End park. Delay in this improvement was occasioned, the council explains, until a clear title to the property could be obtained.

No. 2-Fire protection facilities, including a new fire station, apparatus, etc.

APPROPRIATED \$150,241 . . . Spent \$19,297 . . . Balance \$130,944,

A fire truck costing \$17,500 has been purchased, some hydrants have been installed and the balance was spent for engineering and professional services. Plans are now complete for a new fire station at southeast corner of the Polo Grounds.

No. 3-Opening and widening of streets: widening Indian Avenue from Alejo road to Ramon road and opening of McCallum Way from Sunrise to Indian

APPROPRIATED \$185,298. . . . Spent \$695. . . . Balance \$184,603.

The only amount spent from this fund is for engineering and professional services. The reason given by the council for failure to get work started on these improvements is inability to get right-of-way agreements with the Indians. The city has also been hampered, it is stated, by failure to get the cooperation of the Department of Interior. The council is unable to give any assurance as to when this street widening and opening work

No. 4-Planting of trees along Palm Canyon Drive and installation of lights on

APPROPRIATED \$105,169. . . . SPENT \$73,505. . . . BALANCE \$31,664.

This was one of the first improvements. The tree program was completed last spring with the planting of palm trees along Palm Canyon at a cost of \$26,650 and the installation of watering facilities and conduit for lighting fixtures at a cost of \$46.500. Actual installation of the lights has awaited determination of the most suitable fixtures. Several samples have been erected and the council is expected to let the contract for fixtures in the next two weeks. It is estimated that the cost of the lights will be a little less than the balance in this fund.

No. 5-Public rest rooms, equipment, facilities, etc. Bonds voted \$20,000.

APPROPRIATED \$20,032. . . . SPENT \$16,880. . . . BALANCE \$3,152. Work is about completed on the rest rooms which have been built in front of the fire station. Fire apparatus now has an entrance in the rear of the building, considered more suitable.

In discussing the improvements councilmen pointed out that it would cost more and not be practical had they started all of the improvements at once. Delays in the street improvements and development have been unavoidable, it was stated. These answers were made in response to criticism that the projects have been too slow in development.

Mayor Farrell pointed out that it is costing the city only 11/4 percent on the unspent balance because the city is receiving 1 percent interest on these funds. It would not have been possible to get the low interest rate of 21/4 percent on the bonds unless all of them were placed on the market at one time, he said,

> 174 N. Palm Canyon Dr. (Colborn Center)

\$4.50 year in Riverside County. \$5.50 year elsewhere in U. S.

IN	THREE	MONTHS-OCTOBER				
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Strikes, Pressure Council to Get Groups Discussed Civil Service **By Coordinators**

Mayor's Council Meets in First Summer Session With Large Attendance to Talk Over Problems of Importance to Village

Mayor Charles Farrell's first summer session of the Co-Ordinating Council Tuesday was attended by heads of 27 Village organizations, almost as many as are present during winter sessions.

The meeting at the Chi Chi with the mayor handling the gavel, heard discussions of city business, were warned that a city-wide strike may be called against all

by at least two unions during the 1950151 season and listened to preliminary plans for a campaign to create two supervisorial districts out of, present district four involving the Circus Association initiated of the circus and the circus association initiated of the circus association association association initiated of the circus association associat four, involving a realignment of the other four districts into districts out of the present three.

warned in finding ways and the state of the

Frank Bogert, general manager of the Thunderbird Ranch Country Club informed those present that he has been warned present that he has been warned by the second summer session of the second summer second summer session of the second summer second second summer second seco present that he has been warned by union leaders that a wide-spread strike against hotels, will be called in 30 days. Mayor restaurants and merchantile es- Farrell said. The actual date tablishments operating in the will be revealed later.

sentative of the "Curb Stone Sit-ters of America," he will have

to submit a list of the organiza-

This floor policy was unani-

Petition Soon

More Villagers Join

Roster of names comprising a

has been growing daily according to Saul Ruskin, local attor-

discussion relating to the estab-CONSENSUS among those who are endorsing civil service is that such a system would tend MUCH OF THE MEETING was consumed in finding ways and in soft sifting claims of perwish who represent themselves as numbers of large organizations seeking political favors from the city government. Consument to the city among city employes and would attract applications for employment from expert workers for various city departments. Sought most of all by city employes is the assurance that they will have a job no matter what political changes may on.

who are inefficient or insubor-dinate to department heads or

the public.

this week announced that they are endorsing civil service are: John Arthur Connors, Herbert Burns, Jerry Sanborn, John Con-nell. Edwards Hawkins, Marvin Charley Chamberlain ey LaRue, George Derbis, **COUNCIL TO FIND OUT TO** Bill Johnson, Red Watson and Arthur Greenfield.

52 Fire Plugs Sought by City

City Council in session Wed-nesday ordered immediate advertisment of bids for the pur-chase and construction of 52 new fire hydrants at an approximate-cost of \$15,000.

The action was taken to forestall a possible shortage of much needed material, plans for which have long been made.

noon failed to protest the ap plication of Nona B. Mills for a general off-sale liquor license

sideration of problems if the per-son seeking assistance or favors executrix of her husband's estate. Officials of the Palm Springs from the city council would state the number of citizens he or she represents," declared Mayor Farrell. Unprotested too, was the application of J. Paul Tarr for a off-sale beer and wine license at 464 North Palm Canyon.

"That depends on the good and since then the club has accitizens of Palm Springs who quired a club house and many annually usually come through other items through the interest

City Votes \$1500 to Aid **Finance Pool**

nesday afternoon voted to pay he Unified School District \$1500 against a three month summer operating deficit of the high

Prepared by Ruskin

The plan to create a civil service set-up for city employes was gaining momentum in the Village this week.

Roster of names constitute the service set of the Unified School district had asked that the city pay \$2,000 of the deficit, or 50 per cent of the operating loss originally expected to be around \$4,000.

committee for the institution of some form of civil service for city employes in Palm Springs has been growing daily according the same period for last year with a total of 106.7 corporate day using the swim. It was learned also that at-

Increase in

The computations were leased by Auditor Ray Hicks this week. Two weeks ago he is companied the rate might reach \$2.03 but the county budget has been trimmed since then.

The rate is computed on an assessment base of \$220,634,560. The assessment base is the total val-uation of property in the county, as decided by County Assessor

The tax rate isn't final. The after a public hearing they have

The total budget as of now is \$15,263,745. State grants. Federal ing fund as shown in the budgrants, balances left over from last year's budget, and miscellaneous sources will provide estimate for the fiscal year of \$10,900,366. That leaves \$4,363,379 to be raised from county property

is only slightly higher than last year's, which was about \$219,-

Await Final Gov't Reply On Hospital

Desert Hospital were marking time this week awaiting word from the government on their offer to purchase the former El Mirador Hotel.

Last Thursday a committee the hospital district.

representing the hospital district headed by Kenneth Kirk, presiheaded by Kenneth Kirk, president of the institution and John Arthur Connors, prexy of the Palm Springs Community Hospital met with a government of-ficial and made an offer for the purchase of the former hotel

Hearing Cancelled

Expected action by city council in containing the trailer area within presently zoned boun-daries never took place at city

City Budget Of \$660,740

By City Councilmen At Quiet Session

Council Wednesday approved the budget for 1950-51 without fanfare and with none of the opposition which characterized previous budget hearings.

Grand total of the budget is \$660.740 compared with a total budget of \$634.246 for the 1949-50 compared with a state of the budget of \$634.246 for the 1949-50 compared with a state of the state of th year. Actual expenses for

last year, however, was \$533,-766.84, City Manager Russell Rink's figures showed, THE COST OF OPERATING the various departments of the city for the new fiscal year includ-

for the new fiscal year including interest payments of bonded indebtedness, maintenance of street trees, upkeep of the Polo Grounds, the Welwood Murray Library, Airport, advertising and publicity for the city, is estimated at \$529,451 as compared to an estimated amount of \$495,496 for the fiscal year of 1949-50.

he is completely balanced and withestimated expected reveune of the city.

LESS SPECIAL FUNDS to be deducted from the grand total of all expenditures of \$666,740, including purchase of parking meters, payment for street maintenance, public library, airport operation, advertising and pubcounty supervisors can change it licity, transfer of funds to the after a public hearing they have captal outlay fund and bonded interest and redemption of bonds, the total general operat-

This is the Cat That Came Back

cost of \$397,489 for the year of

Cats have been tabbed by experts as particular about the place they decide to call home. Be that as it may, something Springs was adopted by City of a record was established here Council Wednesday afternoon. the other day when Lucifer, a tabby belonging to a client of the Palm Springs Small Animal Hospital returned two hours after being taken home begging broker salesmen will each have

cat he has ever witnessed.

August 2 Date for Hearing

on 1950-51 School Budget

Public hearing on the budget | The new budget is \$21,000 of Palm Springs Unified School lower than the budget for year district for the 1950-51 year will which ended June 30 this year.

be held August 2 at the district It calls for expenditures of \$667.
office, Francis S. Stevens school, 750 as compared with \$698.893

Superintendent A. G. Hoff announced this week.

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Main reduction is in salaries

The meet a week from next due, Dr. Hoff said, to consol Wednesday will start at 2:30 idation of classes at the high

Board Adopts Property Owners Share In City Cost, \$344,555

With Chamber to Publicize Village During Coming Year

Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce will act as the advertising and publicity agent for the City of Palm

That action taken by city council in session Wednesday afternoon is merely a renewal of a similar contract which has been in effect for the past two years.

will be earmarked for use by the Chamber to be spent for advertising purposes—that is, to tell the world that Palm Springs is the world's outstanding winter desert

Cost of Summer Postpone Action Receation Blow On M-1 Zone in To City Treasury Residential Area

of buying softballs and paying an R-1 and R-3 zone to M-1 orig- set forth in the ordinance as for lights at the local softball inally objected to by residents in fillows: diamond.

A plan referred to an all committee meeting of council for city council's committee of the further study involves an admission charge of 9 cents for mission charge of 9 cents for council meeting.

Telerred to further study in necessary for the public fields, when the matter came whole, when the matter came for the matter came and the matter came of the matter came of the matter came for the matter came of the children and 17 cents for adults plus tax, to pay for the softballs used and to defray all or a pormission almost two months ago

clared the city manager.

"gasp for breath."

On the other hand it was chamber who o proposed action. hat seeking collections from spectators to help defray expenses of the various teams of the the least." declared one council

Council Adopts New License Law

Amendment to the prese business license law of Palm

The new amendment provides sliding scale of fees for men similar to that charged businesses. Real estate for re-admission.

The attendant at Dr. O. B. annual fee of \$15. Realtors opMcRory's hospital said it was
the oddest incident involving a
realty firms will have to pay

Council Renews Contract

Springs for the fiscal year of 1950-51

In a separate resolution passed by council, \$29,500

under the heavy financial hand of buying softballs and paying an P land C 2 and C 2 are a sound after presentation by City Manager Russell Rink.

Readdown of buying softballs and paying an P land C 2 are Russell Rink. liamond. the Vista del Cielo tract was A plan referred to an all com-referred for further study to the necessary for the public library,

tion of the expense in the operation of the expense in the operation of the expense in the operation of the electric fleed lights
in the area who feared that the ting of the electric flood lights.

City Manager Russell Rink tended and that manufacturing told councilmen that the cost of plants would spring up in that buying softballs is making him ed as a residential zone.

"I had to order a \$100 worth | plan called at 4 p.m. Wednesof softballs the other day," de-day, found only two or three time for making the next gen-clared the city manager. residents present in the council eral tax levy can be made avail-

Council Fixes Fund Needed From Taxes

Ordinance Adopted Which Will Decide Tax Rate for Year

Property owners share in the cost of city government for the 1950-51 fiscal year was fixed as \$344,555 by city council

as \$344,555 by city council Wednesday.

This is the amount to be raised by property tax levies during the year.

Other funds will be necessary to carry on the city's business for the year from other sources such as sales tax, state allocations and the like. THE ORDINANCE fixing \$344,-

555 as the amount needed to be raised by taxation was adopted

TO CARRY ON the various de-

partments of the city other than the library, \$224,190. Provide and maintain parks,

music and for advertising pur-For bonds, authorized at the special election held April 26, 1949, to pay annual interest and

Public hearing on the re-zoning principal coming due, before the proceeds of a tax levied at the chamber who objected to the able for the payment of such principal, \$75,289.

WHILE IN LOS ANGELES last weekend, I was amazed to learn that people have already started hoarding everything from nylon hose to automobiles. Merchants reported a rush of purchasers for items that were hard-to-get or rationed during the last war. There was a run on tires, canned goods, sugar, soap and appliances. There seemed little doubt that most of the buyers were hoarding. There was being some replacement of automobiles and appliances but in most cases people were just buying ahead against the day that things were hard to get.

Such practice will bring about temporary shortages, price increases—and rationing long before it is necessary. It is unsound and un-American-amounts to giving aid to our enemies. It can be and should be-stopped by a strong public sentiment against this unnecessary drain on the nation's production.

Many Americans have become so soft and selfish that they worry about giving up a few luxuries and are alarmed about having to cut down on some necessities. These people are unwilling to make a few sacrifices in the same cause for which young Americans are giving their lives on the muddy battlefields of Korea. They do not seem to realize that here—as well as on the firing line-the fate of Democracy will be decided. Unless Americans at home are willing to make whatever sacrifices necessary to provide food, machines and weapons to the men who represent us in actual combat-we cannot hope to win the struggle that lies ahead.

HOW MUCH GOOD will a few extra automobile tires and a drawerfull of nylon hose do if this nation is forced into a full-scale war? It just isn't possible to maintain

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This Side Of the Sun

By Phat

tion's members.

The way of a man with a motorbike Is something to behold. He gives a snort and leaps astride And makes to ride so hold and lets it roar never moves at all. At 10 p.m. that makes me sore,
I hope he takes α afil.

In long years of experience, it seems to me a motorcicycle own-er uses more gasoline warming it up tthan traveling . . . I'm getting even these days It's always just as I'm having my favorite dream when they

ten feet from the wire when the guy on the motorbike starts roaring and wakes me up . . . I never

WHOM IT IS LISTENING

"This policy doesn't mean," declared Nathanson, "that the floor will be barred to any individual citizen or to representa-tives of bona fida organizations." "All we will want to know," added Mayor Charles Farrell, "is

or could be used, to compel any-

Next time any person stands nesday afternoon on the sugup to address city council and gestion of Councilman Jerry designates himself as the repre-

Nathanson.

if the person addressing the council represents a large number of persons or just one or two

no legal means would be used Passed Unopposed one to reveal the number of members in any organization. "But it would help the coun-in its deliberations and con-

It was declared however, that Two License Notices

City Council Wednesday after-

Annual Watermelon Feast Waits Citizens' Participation

avorite dream when they ... My 500-tto-1 shot is lengths aheead and only tet from the wire when the n the motorbike starts roar-

yet have seen the numbers go up on the board . . . But, as I said, I'm getting even . . I've got some cesspool gentlemen, working on the place and they've got a gasoline hoist that starts got a gasoline hoist that starts.

See THIS SIDE Page 6

Last Wednesday was the fifth being accumulated slowly and birthday of Palm Springs Boys' that any who felt so inclined need only to call him and he'll be glad to put them down as a beginning the sound of th

Final Action Taken

Tennis Club Lessees Ask Four Million

McManus, founders and builders of the Palm Springs Tennis Club in the east and not expected to return for at least a week or ten days, no comment was forthcoming this week on the \$4,299,500 damage suit filed against them by Vincent Marco on behalf of the corporation which last fall leased the club.
Lucien Shaw, attorney representing Mr. and Mrs. McManus,

senting Mr. and Mrs. McManus, said that there would be no comment until they had been served with legal papers in the case and had a chance to study Marco's claims.

SUIT WAS FILED last Friday by Marco, president of the Palm Springs Tennis Club corporation, and set forth several instance. and set forth several instances in which the corporation claimed it had been damaged to the extent asked.

Marco said the corporation has

Marco said the corporation has been running the club since 1946 and has spent \$500,000 in improvements. Last November, the complaint set forth, the club was leased to the corporation by Mr. and Mrs. McManus for a term of 25 years.

The complaint added that early this year the club ran into financial difficulties and offered to surrender the premises to Mrs. McManus. This offer was refused, the corporation said, and an agreement was made whereby the club would have until May 5 to raise the needed whereby the club would have until May 5 to raise the needed

charged, Mrs. McManus filed a suit for unlawful detainer in superior court, obtained a writt of possession, filed an attachment, had the corporation dispersessed and placed a gusta to the corporation dispersesses and placed a gusta to the corporation disperses and gusta to possessed and placed a custo-dian in charge.

All this was done, the com-plaint states, just as the cor-poration had raised \$500,000 to keep the club operating. Other causes for action cited

in the complaint were that Mrs. McManus had taken over the club's name, sought to entice away its members and had written letters telling them not to pay the bills owed the corpora-

Jerry K. Harter of Los Angeles and the Riverside law firm of William Dhaw and John Roberts.

Just before leaving for the east on their tour, Mrs. McManus opened by them along the lines adopted when it was first designed and built by her in 1937. It would be operated as a club for the entire family she said.

Retail Business Up in County

Business is better in the county according to reports issued by the state board of equalization which said the first three months of 1950 showed a 2.59 per cent

increase in retail trade.

The state 3 per cent sales tax

Friend Borrows Car Then Goes to Jail

Donna Mae Williams won't sign a complaint against her friend, Willie Baker who borrow-ed her automobile one day last week and failed to bring it back within 24 hours as he had prom-

ised her. When Miss Williams com plained to police they told her that Baker had driven her car to Indio where he got into a

gambling game just before police descended on the players.

Baker was in jail, they told her, and couldn't bring back the

Hunting Licenses Are Now on Sale

With the opening of the deer season. August 7, only two and a half weeks away, hunters were reminded this week by the state fish and game commission that the new 1950-51 hunting licenses are on sale.

The permits are required for all types of hunting.

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IN THE MAKING—Bulldozers, tractors, and men are hard at work building the first 18-hole golf course in the Palm Springs resort area. The pick-and-shovel gang above are leveling the ground for the gilf course of the Thunderbird Ranch Country Club expected to be finished about Jan-

At Beach Caucus

Commander Charles LaRue of the local post, headed the group. Delegates elected to the state department session next month made up the local group to attend the caucus. They are Commander LaRue, Hilton McCabe, Ray Hiller, John Follansbee, Wilbur Davis, Charles St. George

Escape Uninjured

Two men escaped injury although their automobiles were damaged when the cars met al-most head-on on Tahquitz bridge South Palm Canyon drive

Legion Delegates Construction Work Starts On Thunderbird Club Links

18-hole Thunderbird Ranch Country Club golf links got under way this week, with the first golfer expected to tee-off sometime around January 1.

Bulldozers, tractors and a force of pick-and-shovel men are hard at work preparing the vast amount of land nec-

manager and secretary of the Thunderbird Ranch Country

Lawrence M. Hughes, landknown throughout the country for his work on golf courses is in charge of the work, Bogert announced.

Chief Kettmann Back on Job

essary for the course, accord-

Police Chief A. G. Kettmann returned to his desk at the Palm
Springs police department will be Dr. A. G. Hoff, super-

declaring himself all set for another busy year, spent much of the time while gone at Lake

Lloyd H. Underhill, border of ficer, was driving one car and Lawrence Hughes, San Diego. Captain Orest Johnson served as acting chief of police during his absence. Cathedral City's Main Street

To be Paved its Full Width

hrough the village. This action marks the culmination of many months of planning for the paving of Broadway from curb to curb, by a committee headed by W. R. Hillery and including Leslie Kelley, chamber of commerce president, chamber of services and including the services of the servic Robert Sherrill, secretary of the chamber, Ben Scott, James Henderson, Gus Holm, Frank Naley, Paul Clark, Edwin Biles, Arch Linkletter, Claude Cobb and Dr. less said that having to advance the said that having the said

THE COMMITTEE was able to cost of paving will be met by main thoroughfare from which state and county highway funds and the work done by the county under the supervision of A. C. calculable benefit to the entire

edral City Chamber of Commerce for their share of the curbing. As at Cathedral City Town Hall this the curbing must all be installed week, bids were opened for con-struction of curbing on both sides of Broadway (Highway 111) before the paving is done, the chamber of commerce is under-writing the payments of a few whom it has been unable to con tact, in the belief that they will

ment due on the community fire

"We feel" he said "that this approvement which will so en-

Keith, county surveyor and road commissioner.

This is provided that the curbs be paid for by the individual property owners fronting Broadway. All but a few individuals Allred. The contract is expected



PALM SPRINGS PAINT Co.

Dr. Hoff to Teach At U. of Redlands

Wednesday after a six week va-intendent of Palm Springs Un-cation.

Dr. Hoff will conduct classes in science teaching in secondary chools, will head a seminar on ducational problems and lead in discussions on school finance and business administration. Dr. Hoff was on the Redlands University staff before coming to Palm Springs to assume charge of the schools in the local

to be signed this week and work will start immediately, as it is expected to have the entire job completed by the opening of the tourist season, October 1st.

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Owned by Dr. Richard T. Street

Room for More In Swim Class At High School

There is still room for more Unified School district, said this cees

tracting large throngs daily, he added. The summer swimming sessions are under sponsorship of the ditrict.

Beginners classes are held from 1 to 2 p.m. daily except Sundays, intermediate classes from 5 to 6 and adult classes from 7 to 8 p.m.

The pool is open every day of the week from 1 p.m. to

of the week from 1 p. m. to 6 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Bus service to the pool from downtown areas was discontinued because of lack of patronage, Dr. Hoff said.

Supervisors Ask **Phone Hike Data**

Officals of the Pacific Tele phone and Telegraph campany were invited to appear before county supervisors to explain the proposed telephone rate hike, an application for which is before the state public utilities commission.

nost.

The rate hearing is slated for road, hit a soft shoulder and upstember.

set.

Attend Riverside District Meeting Four Palm Springs Junior

n the swimming classes being | Chamber of Commerce members conducted at Palm Springs high were in Riverside last weekend school pool, Dr. A. G. Hoff, su- to attend the District Nine perintendent of Palm Springs meeting of the California Jey-

> Installation of new officers for the year was the main business of the session. Dr. Robert G. Backstrom, state vice-president in charge of District Nine last year, officiated at installa-tion ceremonies for his succes-sor, W. T. Worness of Pomona. District officers presented Dr. Backstrom and Mrs. Backstrom with gifts in recognition of his services to the organization dur

ing the year.
Present at the session from the Village organization were Ed Hawkins, president of Palm Springs Junior Chamber of Commerce, Dr. Backstrom, Past President Ted McKinney and Bob Benish.

Two Injured In Auto Crash

Two teenagers received first aid treatment at the Palm Springs hospital Saturday when the automobile in which they were riding with a third companion, turned over near Cathed

According to police reports the automobile owned by Bob Sales was operated by Bob Sand-The board extended the vitation Monday while discussing a resolution protesting the engers. The automobile left the



Jaycee Delegates Traffic Accidents Up But Otherwise June Quiet Month

police, Captain Orest Johnson, attendance. acting chief of police reported He also said that the depart. to City Manager Russell Rink ment is checking about 300 homes of Villagers away for the this week.

There were four felony arrests, three for burglary and one for bad checks and five felony complaints, two for burglary, two bad checks and one grand theft. Value of property recovered by police was \$1,985.

With the decline in parking tickets, misdemeanor arrests totalled 35, 12 of which were traffic cases. There were six ar-

rests for intoxication.

Eight traffic accidents occurred in the month in five of which injuries resulted.

Dr. McRory **Back at Office**

Dr. O. B. McRory, veterinarian and county health aide for this district, was back at his office imbedded germs to kill on the start of Dr. O. B. McRory, veterinarian this week after a five-day stay at Community hospital.

have to go back in a couple of

Traffic accidents were more numerous but outside of that, Junior Rifle Club under direction of Officer W. L. Jessup is going strong with many youngsters in

Planners Rest **During Summer**

M. J. Crawford, secretary of the Coachella Valley Advisory Planning committee, sent out notices this week that no meet

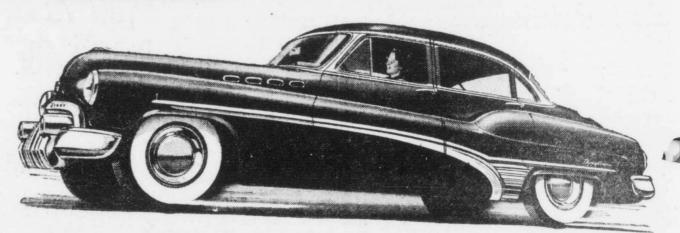
ings of that group will be held during July and August.
Should any emergency arise during this period, all member organizations will be advised.

ATHLETES FOOT GERM AMAZING RESULTS IN ONE HOUR

CONTACT. FEEL this q "Feel fine," he said, "but I'll LY. You must be pleased or your 40c back at any druggist. Toda at Vincent & Fritz Drug Store.



First of the Fine Cars in Value



BIG BOY that parks like a midget

You look at the king-size wheel- And you tell yourself this is en-base on this strapping Buick tirely too perfect. ROADMASTER.

You look at those long Buicktapered fenders sweeping from bumper to "double bubble" tail

> You step inside and luxuriate in legroom and hiproom and headroom generous as old-time hospitality.

You ride it - and wonder if wings were ever so soft.

You feel that big bonnetful of Fireball power whisk you from standing start to road speed with the honeyed magic of Dynaflow

All this automobile must be hard to handle, too big for your garage. Good sir, just slide over and

take this ROADMASTER's wheel. Pick a curb space you'd ordinarily pass by, and back this Buick into

Here Buick has done a neat job

it on your very first try.

keeping interior king-size comfort. When you wheel this whop. per into your own garage, you'll be tickled pink at the room all around it.

So come on! Head for your Buick dealer's now for a tryout of a Buick ROADMASTER.

You will find it in a selection of body types, in finishes to suit a queen's taste - and at prices to make you wonder why anyone of reducing over-all inches while ever pays more.

Only BUICK has Denaflow DRIVE *

and with it goes: HIGHER-COMPRESSION Fireball valve-in-head power in three engines. (New F.263 engine in SUPER models.) • NEW-PATTERN STYLING, with MULTI-GARD forefront, toper-through fenders, "double bubble" taillights • WIDE-ANGLE VISIBILITY, class-up road view both forward and back • TRAFFIC-HANDY SIZE, less over-all length for easier parking and garaging, short furning radius • EXTRA-WIDE SEATS cradied between the axles • SOFT BUICK RIDE, from all-coil springing, Safety-Ride rims, low-pressure tires, ride-steadying torque-tube • WIDE ARRAY OF MODELS with Body by Fisher. Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at sotra cost on SUPER and SPECIAL models.



FOUR-WAY FOREFRONT -This rugged from end (1) sets the style note, (2) saves on repair costs -



'locking horns," (4) makes parking and garaging easier.

Phone You BUICK Dealer

fora

193 N. PALM CANYON DRIVE

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

PHONE 4001

County Counsel W. O. Mackey this week was looking up the law to see whether the county can go into the rain-making business.

And if he says it can't, the county's two representatives at Sacramento are going to be asked to make it possible—if

MAX BOOKMAN, county flood control district engineer, asked directors of the district this week to spend money to make rain declaring that it is the duty of the district to keep water supplies up to par.
The district's directors, who

are the five county supervisors, have asked State Senator Nelson Dilworth and Assemblyman John Babbage to start necessary legislative action if Mackey finds they cannot spend money legally to make rain now.

BOOKMAN SAID that the plan is to seed clouds and use other rain-making devices when the hatural fall is below normal. Last rainfall season the total fall in Palm Springs was less than inch—.96 of an inch to be exact.

Two years ago Bookman spent his own money engaging an aviator, buying dry ice and seeding clouds over San Jacinto.

HE SAID that while the results were not conclusive the experiment increased the normal fall by 15 per cent.

Earl Redwine, county counsel the time, however ruled that the county could not legally spend money to make rain. Palm Springs and vicinity make up Zone 6 of the county flood control district.

Vote Water Budget

Budget of \$537,000 was adopted by directors of Coachella Valley County Water district last week. With \$320,801 on hand, it was announced \$216,198 will be raised by taxation. The rate will not 14. be fixed until assessment figures are received. A small portion of the Village is in the district.

With schools contributing \$10.000, the total budget of the library is \$25,000 as now fixed. be fixed until assessment figures

LAFF OF THE WEEK



"Now Take It Easy!"

Group Asks Hike 1-A Draftees All In Library Fund Notified by Now

that the budget slashed, heard a demand Monday that more money be spent on the county library. they know it now.

Mrs. Elmer Kelley, secretary

set at \$15,000, be hiked by

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY DESERT

de-be in line for a 1-A draft classi-on- fication in the army's first call,

on the county library.

Representatives from many parts of the county appeared and asked that the library budand asked the library budan

First notices to draftees to A. C. Lake, spokesman for the report for pre-induction physical elegation, said the county's per examinations are not expected delegation, said the county's per examinations are not expectapita library cost, 34 cents, is until the end of the month the lowest in the state.

Supervisors said they would consider the request at the county budget hearing August 1. When a draft pool of 3225 men will be set up to fill the first call for 600 men from the first call for 600 men from

the state by September 30. Riverside county's quota is expected to be between 18 and 20

He said he thought the terri-

Supervisors made no promises

ICE COLD Delicious

Wagon Wheel

ESTHER GILBERT, Prop

AIR CONDITIONED

to say they would con-

tory would do better with the

Riverside county supervisors.

sider the proposal seriously.

DRAFT

COCKTAILS

STILL The Best Place in Town for

Delicious Home Made Pies - Pastries

Refreshing Summer Dishes

Food SALADS TASTY

Palm Springs Drug & Import

GROUP WANTS IN RIVERSIDE COUNTY Riverside county supervisors provements in their territory but hadn't had much luck. included Wilson C. Lindsay, a di-

were considering a request today that probably gave them much It came from a group of San

Bernardino county residents in a district along the northern edge of Riverside county who want to get into this county.

The delegation said San Bern-

get nothing for their area from their own supervisors.

directed against them. Their own county desert area said the same Supervisors weren't sure how county desert area said the same

of San Bernardino county territory was made Monday by a delegation which said they had the informal blessing of San owners in the affected district Bernardino county and the back-ing of civic groups in the ter-annexation. ritory involved.

12 miles wide, north and south and 150 miles east and west. It is bounded on the west by the community of Morongo and on the east by the Colorado river. It tories along Riverside county's northern boundary—the one beween Riverside county and San Bernardino count i es. The strip would take in the community of Twentynine Palms. The commit-tee estimated the population of

the 1800 square miles at 8000. Supervisors told the committee to prepare its request in proper legal form. All the committee had yesterday were spoken ex-planations and a couple of maps with proposed boundaries roughed in.

ITS MEMBERS said they figur ed the district had more interests in common with Riverside county

Grant Bookman Raise in Salary

Supervisors Monday re-changed their minds and voted a raise in pay for Max Bookman, county flood control engineer. He will get \$650 per month now instead of \$600.

The board was sitting as directors of the county flood control district when they approved the salary hike.

Two weeks ago they voted the raise then when the ordinance making the new pay official came up last week refused to pass it. They passed it this week.

Authorize Work On Canal Unit 7

R. V. Lloyd and company crews were awaiting the arrival of pipe to resume work on a large scale on Unit 7 of the All American

Canal's lateral system.

The U. S. reclamation bureau Monday authorized resumption of work with word that \$628,300 had been alloted for the work.

ector of the Joshua Monument ational Bank of Twentynine Palms; A. H. Hofert, appraiser, Morongo; and J. E. Headley, trailer court operator, Morongo.

They said the district wanted to develop and improve its road system. They said they thought ardino county treated them 'like | the road system tied in more a stepchild" and that they could logically with Riverside county han with San Bernardino county

HEADLEY SAID: "The San

thing about them.

The request that the county annex about 1800 square miles they thought it could be done by

tory involved.

They told the committee to check legal details with County Council William O. Mackey.

MEMBERS of the committee said they would do what they had been told and be back. Headley told supervisors that people in his district had worked hard with the San Bernardino

EVERYBODY INTERESTED in your proposition to buy, sell, or rent, is easy to reach through our classified section.



Crime records show big increases in burglaries every where. We can't keep burglars away from you, but we burglary, theft and robbery that will make you really "burglar-proof" as far as loss of your money or property is concerned.

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MARINE CASUALTY · ACCIDENT

Fidelity and Insurance Bonds We represent Aetna Life Group Fireman's Fund Hartford Group Great American Pacific Indemnity Springfield Fire.

Samson-Curtis,

756 No. Palm Canyon Dr. Phone 2719

"Palm Springs Oldest Insurance Agency

Record Vacation Ask State Help Rush Into State | To Reduce Flood Now Under Way Threat Near City

The greatest vacation spree in history is now on!

vation this week in report ing that an all-time high of 466,074 out-of-state cars, carrying 1,226,379 passengers, arrived in California during the first six months of this year.

This tops the previous peak totals of 448,325 cars and 1,183,-175 passengers set during the similiar months of 1948 and surpasses last year's figures of 413,553 cars and 1,094,338 pass-

Doig said 128,217 out-of-State cars entered the State last month, thus representing the greatest single-month influx of such vis itors in history, and topping the previous month high total established in August, 1948, by approximately 5,000 autos.

In releasing these figures, the Auto Club touring official pre-dicted that more new influx records would be set during the ming months as reports from AAA offices in the Midwest and East indicate that unprecedented numbers of motorists are plan-ning to drive to California this

Date Harvest Will be Heavy

Maure Solt, head of the date advisory board, predicted Tuesday that the coming date harvest will be an excellent one. He estimated there are 28 million pounds of dates in good condition on the trees.

Trees damaged by last winter's cold spell are now back in good condition and the recent warm weather has not hurt the dates.

At Conference

Among educators attending of Redlands confer ence for school admintrators and supervisors last week was D. Wayland Reynolds of Palm Springs high school staff.

and Cake

of Home Cooked

SANDWICHES

Tommy's Fountain

Across from the Desert Inn

DINE LIKE A KING!

WINE

At a Price You Can Afford to Pay

(In cool Yucca Village, 3300 ft. elevation, 30 minutes from Palm Springs).



Exquisitely prepared by a famed Italian chef who knows how to lend enchantment to food



Where Palm Springers Meet

COMPLETE DINNERS

Glass of Burgundy Wine Antipasto, Minestroni. Soup. Spaghetti, Salad A La Luigi, Drink and Dessert

Chicken Cicciatore With Anchovies	1.50
Half Broiled Spring Chicken Marsala	2.70
Scaloppini of Veal. Marsala	2.85
Shrimp a la Stromboli	2.60
Chicken Ravioli with Mushrooms	2.25
Spaghetti with Meat Balls	1.65
Pizza (Small Order)	1.25 1.50
Pizza (Large Order) Anchovies, Mushrooms, Italian Sausages	2.25
Small Combination (Pizza)	1.75

Don Doig, touring counsellor flood control engineer, to surof the Automobile Club of South- vey a serious flood hazard north of the city created by the recent week-long San Gorgonio fire, and to make recommendations to reduce the danger to a ern California, made this obser- of the city created by the re-

> Eleven thousand acres of out a water line that feeds Palm prings from Snow Creek canon and could rip out the main ne of the Southern Pacific destroy a state fish hatchery and sever the big pipe line that brings natural gas from Texas fields to supply much of southern California.

Trees brush and undergrowth which normally hold rainfall on the mountain side for seepage into the ground, were burned away, Bookman said.

Hit-Run Suspect Arrested in Village

Sought here for two days or request of Indio police, H. H. Kester was arrested Sunday and turned over to them on a hit and run charge. Howard Poe and Warren Hockenbary found the

County Board Casts "Yes" Vote for "Whatever it is"

Elmer Dunn of Mountain Cener talked county supervisors nto adopting a resolution which was officially termed: "what

The resolution put the super-State engineers have been asked by Max Bookman, county flood control engineer, to sur-

ernment would inevitably make all the orders necessary to mobrushland were swept by the blaze a few weeks ago.

Bookman said that a heavy rainfall in the area could wash for it.

> BUT DUNN kept talking and inally Supervisor William Slape aid: "I move we adopt this whatever it is." It was

Dunn is vice president of the Riverside area of the Western Mining Council, Inc. He said he liked to develop some tin mines himself.

County Fire Fighters Win Federal Praise

County fire fighters were praised in a letter from U. S. Forest Ranger D. R. Bauer for their work in suppressing a small but potentially dangerous forest fire at Mountain Center Sunday, In his letter, addressed to su pervisors. Bauer expressed the rederal services gratitude for its efficient work

Dunn lives far from Riverside. He said "this trip has cost me

\$50, and I won't get anything unless it is the satisfaction of

Floyd Gilmore said Dunn was.

Palm Springs, Fri., July 21, 1950 to broadcast this over the United States?" SUPERVISOR CHAIRMAN

The Aesert Sun-3

Supervisor Ed Hill said: "You unless it is the satisfaction of doing my duty as a patriot.

I've gone without dinner or anything else."

After the supervisors adopted the resolution, Dunn thanked them and said: "Am I at liberty after the first of the year. You can help me."

Hill, who retires from office in 1951, said: "I would, but I'm afraid you'd do all the talking."

IN THEIR NOW **NEW HOME!**

Ramon Rd. at Indian Ave.

East of Standard Station

SIPS' SNACKS

OPENING DATE

ON OR ABOUT JULY 30th

STOCK-UP NOW at TODAYS LOW PRICES

Just look at the low prices at Safeway. This big store-wide sale brings you outstanding opportunities to restock your pantry at money-saving prices. Canned goods, package goods, staples of all kinds are priced low at Safeway, now! Buy extra supplies of your favorites during this big stock-up event

Rath Black Hawk Franco-American Just Heat and Serve PUDDINGS.

Vanilla, Chocolate or Butterscotch PUDDINGS, Jell-well Orange Cocoanut,

Sunnybank Yellow. Four golden quarters, wrapped in foil. Handy measuring chart with each carton.

CEARE A LARGE

PORK & BEANS Van Camp's.

Open, heat, enjoy. 16-oz. 120 (30-oz. can, 22c)

- MUDEUKIFT Pure vegetable shortening, for baking or frying.

MAZOLA OIL

3-lb. 85c.

Use in cooking or for salads. quart 63c

(pint 32c) HORMEL SPAM The miracle meat.

Serve many ways, for any meal. 12-oz. 45c

30

5°

30-oz 64c 15-oz 34c Beef Stew Nolley's 14-ox. 39c Meat Balls with Gravy 16-ox. 47c Chicken Fricassee 29-ox. 760 Chicken Fricassee Lynden 16-ox. 29c Chicken & Noodles Lynden 4-16. 1.69 Whole Chicken 13-oz. 45° Wieners & Sauce Oscar Mover Ham & Lima Beans Dennison 2 1534-ox. 380 Pork & Beans (30-oz, can, 15c) 3 151/2-oz 27

Corned Beef Libby or Armour

Corned Beef Hash

"TASTES FRESHER" PRODUCE

Thick meated, vine-ripened, Northern grown Bartletts

Small Size Valencias. Heavy with Vitamin Packed Juice Ib Locally Grown

Tender, Sweet Golden Ears

SAFEWAY GUARANTEED MEATS...ALWAYS GOOD EATING

U.S. Graded GOOD Beef Cut From U. S. Graded GOOD Beef To Bake or Barbeque U.S. Graded GOOD Beef Shoulder, Square Cut No Neck, No Shank Short Cut Rib

12-07

42

Shoulder Chuck Cut from

Fully Trimmed

LUNCHEON MEATS VALUES IN SEA FOOD Bologna Small, in Piece ъ. 49° 16. 43° Fillet of Sole 16. 57° 15. 39° Pimiento Loaf Sticed Fillet of Cod ₽. 65° 16. 39° Cooked Salami Ocean Perch Fillet 16 E.Sc 1b. 59° Braunschweiger Halibut Steaks Wieners Skinless Celle 53c в. 69€ Salmon Steaks

pkg. 79° **Breaded Shrimp** Liver Sausage Fresh PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1950, AT SAFEWAY STORES IN THIS AREA.

YOUR NEAREST SAFEWAY

Sliced Bacon 1b. 52° Grade B, layer pack. Sliced Bacon \$2-lb. 31c pkg. 31c Rath Black Hawk. Lamb Breast 16. 23° Frying Chickens 16.73° Manor House, Grade A, Eviscerated, cut-up. Fricassee Fowl ы. 59° Manor House, Grade A. Eviscerated, cut-up.

> WHITE MAGIC SOAP

VALUES IN CHICKEN PARTS

Legs Thighs 16. 1.19 Wings 16. 55°

Breasts n. 1.27 Gizzards n. 45°

Surprise Introductory Offer 2 23-oz. 34° SAVE 12° 2 46-oz. 67° SAVE 23°

White Magic Soap works wonders Supply Limited! Get yours today!

226 N. Palm Canyon Drive

Palm Springs

The Desert Sun

Palm Springs, California, Friday, July 21, 1950

Red Joe Has Puppets Here, Too

whether to engulf the world in global war or bide his time.

His bluff-if bluff it was-has been called in Korea. Despite initial reverses, most military spokesmen believe that the steadily mounting strength of American ground and air forces, supported by the South Koreans and forces of other United Nations members, will force retreat of the North Korean Communist aggressors. Already the Korean coast is under control of the American and British navies.

Within a short time, Stalin must either write off the Korean adventure or intervene with Russian or Red Chinese troops. The latter course would blow the whistle for World War III. The ultimate decision is squarely up to Joseph Stalin.

Yet there are some Americans-many of them doubtless motivated by a sincere desire for peace-who, ignoring the deadly realities of the situation, profess to believe that America has a choice in the matter. Ignoring the fact that the

There's Plenty in a Name

(St. Paul Pioneer Press)

That one out of every four movie patrons chooses the pictures he attends by the title was revealed in a recent survey. This has resulted in considerably more emphasis on attractive titles and even in the renaming of some pictures. It's no secret that the word "dead" or

"death" is out of favor with alert movie makers, although some of the horror films fairly revel in it. "Dead on Arrival," for instance, has been changed to "D.O.A." The company which put out "Kiss of Death" says it could have made a million more dollars if it had a some-

what less gruesome title. Under the nonoffending title policy, Theodore Dreiser's "An American Tragbecomes "A Place in the Sun." the title of a book which is being filmed is likely to give a wrong impression, the movie men usually change it. "Bob, Son of Battle," a well known book about a dog, became "Thunder in the Valley," on the theory that the original name might have given it the appearance of a war picture, which it wasn't.

Apart from the misleading title, however, the urge is on to banish also the dull one. "Postal Inspector," became U.S.Mail," since every letter box would advertise it. A newspaper picture, "The Human Interest Story," was changed to "Ace in the Hole," because it was felt

Gallup Poll Showing State Vacation

The All-Year Club pointed, "Dr. Gallup is merely, in ef-

with pride to a Gallup poll feet, pointing out that this area showing California is the No. 1 has done one of America's out-

choice of the nation's summer vacationists today, and at the same time reported results of the first month of the current summer season. During June, a total of 383,396 tourists from out-of-state trekked to the

summer season. During June, a total of 383,396 tourists from out-of-state trekked to the southland and spent \$33,735,014 for food, lodgings, merchandise and services while they were here.

as No. 1 summer vacation choice had grown almost from scratch is a direct result of this area's nearly 30 years of consistent mer customers spent \$145,168,399

is a direct result of this area's nearly 30 years of consistent advertising of its sunshine, oranges, ocean, mountains and

By CARL KUHN

three decades of continuous advertising, our summer business

Your Name ~

OLIVE - LATIN -

MEANS OLIVE TREE"

OLNES HAVE

BEEN GROWN IN CALIFORNIA

FOR OVER & YEARS!

BROWN &

BEAR IS A

BLACK BEAR -

THE ONLY BEAR NATIVE TO CALIF. -

EXTINCTION OF THE GRIZZLEY!

SINCE THE

Willard W. Keith, president of business.

the southland's community va-

cation advertising organization, said the poll naming California

disregarded.

First choice was California;
second was Hawaii; and third

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WORLD'S FIRST WOMAN AIR TRAFFIC CHIEF / ...

other vacation wares.

Choice Proves Advertising's Value

Soon, Joseph Stalin must decide United Nations have called for military sanctions against Communist North Korea, they advocate "mediation by the United Nations." They would appease Russia by acceding to her minority demand that Communist China be seated at the UN Security Council. In effect, they would render the UN impotent and cause its collapse as a force for world order, just as the League of Nations collapsed when it refused to act when Mus-solini invaded Ethiopia or when Hitler occupied the Rineland.

Knowingly or unknowingly, the appeasers are Uncle Joe's puppets. They echo the fantastic columns of the Communist People's World, which screams that the United Nations' aid to South Korea is a Wall Street war, that South Korea is really the aggressor, that black is white, that Stalin's only desire is for peace. As far as the great majority of Americans are concerned, Stalin and his American puppets as well will be judged on the basis of their actions rather than their words.—(CFS)

that most moviegoers do not know what a human interest story is.

So, if more and more pictures are forthcoming with catchy titles, with expert advertising appeal, remember that these probably were arrived at only after much study and deliberation. The movie fan will have less cause, no doubt, to complain that he nearly missed seeing a really good picture because of an ill fit-

A Postal Economy

(Philadelphia Inquirer)

Here is a sidelight on Postmaster General Jess Donaldson's economy drive which has cut mail delivery and collec-

The San Bernardino (Calif.) postmaster wrote to Washington and asked for a lawn mower.

No doubt his superior in the capital informed the Californian that an economy wave was in force and said that a lawn mower would be too expensive. For, instead of sending the mower, the fourth assistant postmaster sent two pairs of hand shears for the California official to manicure the lawn in front of his post

The San Bernardino postmaster politely inquired if it was really intended that he should hand shear the lawn.

As an afterthought, the Washington office finally sent a lawn mower.

Memory

(From the files of The Desert Sun of the week of July 21,

Palm Springs Builders Sup-y company has filed articles ply company has filed articles of incorporation in the county clerk's office adding "Ltd." to

P. T. Stevens, W. B. Pinney and A. F. Hicks, were in Banning during the week on busi-

Forest Supervisor J. E. Elliott said that \$7000 in federal funds had been set aside for the improvement of the Ban-ning Idyllwild road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Griffith other vacation wares.

DR. GEORGE GALLUP'S survey asked people from coast-to-coast where they'd like to go for a summer vacation; the whole world to choose from, cost disregarded.

Sauthon,000 of out-of-state cash left here by tourists during the entire year."

Keith pointed out that "it's also significant that Hawaii and Florida, the next two areas behind California in the poll, are also strong advertisers." and son are spending the summer at Lake Arrowhead.

Palm Springs Water company is preparing to develop the water rights recently granted it in Snow Creek canyon by the railroad commission.

For top commercial printing just dial 2249. One of the coolest places in town is the Bank of America due to the fact that the sunis almost entirely ex-California Cavalcade

Lee Miller has been spend-ing a few days in Hollywood and Idyllwild before starting work on the Hall house in Tahquitz estates.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burket and family spent the last week at Lake Arrowhead.

Ten Years Ago (From the files of The Desert Sun of the week of July 19, 1940.

On motion of Councilman Cliffton seconded by Councilman Pershing, the controversial ordinance limiting the size of signs in the Village was adopted and will be a law in 30 days. Mayor Boyd said he could see no reason for further delay.

Palm Canyon was reported as a possible source of oil by a noted geologist.

Sonny Morris, 4½, son of Mr. and Mrs. Binney Morris, started conscernation in his family when he calmly announced he had just swallowed a one and one-quarter inch screw. An X-ray showed he was right.

Mrs. Stella Rooke of Casa Del Camino bungalows is va-cationing in Chicago.

Midsummer Night's Dream



of the administration leadership.

I mention that only because it may be significant. War, or even

y those who want centralized

government, for the re-establish-ment of controls, for increaseed

power, in effect, for the creation of a modified dictatorship.

I Rise to Remark By CONGRESSMAN JOHN PHILLIPS

There is a growing tension in Capitol, the White House, the Washington. This differs from Pentagon, the Archives, and the the first studied efforts of the other symboles of our government. administration to have things appear "normal." The most remarked-upon characteristic of the present crisis, at the start, was the world; only a vary foolish he lack of excitement, and cer- nation would waste bombs and the lack of excitement, and certainly of anything approaching hysteria. The question was constantly asked, was this a lack of understanding of the seriousunderstanding of the serious-ness, or had the people sub-consciously written off this sit-through the bill, under the lash uation and accepted it as in-evitable?

We see, of course, the immediate attachment of the "Korean crisis" to legislative efforts. Agencies of government, whose judgets were cut, are now trying budgets were cut, are now trying to figure some way to connect their operations to the Korean trouble! The Atomic Energy Commission was first across the line, with a request of additional money, even though it admitted a saving of \$35 million under the estimates for 1950 construction. for 1950 construction, while the Treasury Department figures show the AEC to have spent only 524 millions as against an estimate of 673.

BILLS ARE PRESENTED on the Floor as "urgent" because of the Korean fighting, which requires a good imagination to connect with that trouble. We were hardly given a chance to talk about, much less record a vote on a bill to set up a Civilian Defence Administration for the District of Columbia with absolute control properties and ex of people, properties and ex-penditures. This is to be the "model" for all cities. I can think of no place which would be less of a model. Washington is not a manufacturing city, like Detroit, or Chicago, or Pitts-burgh; it is the location of the

and daughter Carol will leave next week on a vacation trip to Chicago,

The fire department was called to the Cree ranch to subdue a fire at the winter home of H. Bedford Jones.

Francisco Patencio, 85 year-old member of the Agua Caliente tribe is reported in fail-ing health.

Mrs. Charles Henderson has returned to the Village from an extended trip through the northwest.

The unofficial census figures giving Palm Springs a population of 3395 have aroused a storm here. The Chamber of Commerce claims the figure is 2000 short of the real population.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Hotch-kiss and son Billy left for Sheridan, Wyoming for a visit with Mrs. Hotchkiss' parents.

Making up a merry group motoring to Los Angeles to dine at Earl Carroll's and see the show the other night were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Siegel Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lilley, Mr. and Mrs. Laurice Libbott and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Harris.

Appreciates It Editor, Desert Sun: We wish to

express our appreciation to your publication for the marvellous results we have received from the advertising copy we have run in the Desert Sun. Folks go out of their way to apprise us of the fact that they read our ads, and remember them. Mrs. Benway, owner of the Beach-combars states "we consider the combers states "we consider the printed word the best kind of Del Camino bungalows is vacationing in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Shill plan to leave in Jenkins' station wagon next week for Crater Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burket

printed word the best kind of advertising medium, because a reader may casually pick up the Desert Sun and read our message at any time to suit his fancy. It is our intention to remain open all summer as the results of our advertising in the Sun keep apace."—Vivian Conwright, Mgr. The Beachcombers.

by saying that I advised an open mind until they were either cor firmed of disapproved) have had surprising confirmation. The con-nection of these charges with the Chinese and Korean troubles is increasingly evident. I have set my office the job, in the time set my office the job, in the time available, of bringing togeather the pieces of this jig-saw puzzle, with the thought of trying to simplify it, so that you may realize the tragedy, as well as the probable treason involved. This is not the proverbial mourning for the overturned milk bottle, it is the necessary background to meet a present threat, starting meet a present threat, starting in Korea, on the liberties and the ives of our people.
You and I, all of us, find our-

selves in the position of a house-holder whose home is on fire, at whose property the fire depart ment has arriver somewhat late with inadequate apparatus, and empty extinguishers. We are willing and anxious to cooperate with the department, immediately and fully, to protect what is left of our own property, but we also want to know, the cause o also want to know, the cause of the delay, why the equipment the delay, why the equipment was faulty, and who is to blame. Then we want to take action to correct these causes. This is for the protection of the rest of the neighborhood. At this moment in American history, nothing could be more important, nor more serious.

Politically Speaking

communism, weak diplomacy—in fact weeds of right down stupidity and dumbness?

It isn't amiss, as we watch with frankly admitted dread, the retreats of our soldiers in Korea, to review the causes which have brought America to the brink of disaster. In the first place, the present Administration—as well as the one immediately preceding—failed to follow the policy of Washington, who, in the darkest days of the Revolutionary War, when ordering his subordinates to put of the Revolutionary War, when ordering his subordinates to put out sentry lines, said—"Let no one be on guard tonight but Americans." Had that policy been followed in the past 18 years of the New Deal, no spies—in great numbers—would have been allowed to run at will in this country. No top military secrets would have been stolen with the connivance of traitorous employees in the Federal service.

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE are alarmed. They have the right to be. They were shocked with the news that Communist spies, during and after the war, had stolen the secrets of the atomic stolen the secrets of the atomic bomb, and the secrets for the construction of the hydrogen bomb. These traitors, with easy access to Government departments, have placed in the hands of the Russian Government instruments of death that may, in the future, be turned against us. The people of America must never forget that Alger Hiss, as a high ranking member of the State Department, accompanied the American delegation to the

State Department, accompanied the American delegation to the Yalta Conference as one of its chief advisers. At this conference Russia was placed in the driver's seat in Europe, and was given control of a large part of Manchuria, control of the Manchurian railroads, port cities and harbors, the Kurile Islands immediately north of Japan, and one half of Korea. This, in violation of a former promise and agreement with Nationalist China, an ally and a member of the United Nations.

LIBERTY'S GARDEN Has the thought occurred to you—as you drive through residential areas and observe beautifully kept gardens—that American Activities Committee American Activities That was making its drive against the communists in Hollywood, the Communists in Hollywood, when it was making its and when it was making it

> convicted. Yet, after his conviction, he was released on the small bond of \$25,000 and then permitted to lecture throughout the nation, until he decided to jump his bond and sail to Germany on a Polish vessel. Today Eisler is one of the top directors of the communist movement in of the communist movement in East Germany. He is leading the cold war against us in Germany. We must never forget that Klaus Fuchs, the English scientist, was permitted to work on the atomic bomb in this country and after gaining all throwledge as to its development, he passed the information on to Russia. Nor can we forget t, he passed the information of Russia. Nor can we forget it was the President's Loy-Board that passed Alger as a good risk. Also Ju-Coplon, Julian Wadleigh, Marzani, Russell Nixon, City Rock of the Information of Russell Nixon, City Rock of Russell Nixon, Russell Russel Nathan Silvermaster and many

It is time the people get out their shovels, hoes and rakes and uproot the evil weeds that and uproot the evil weeds that are destroying Liberty's garden. Remember it was Abraham Lincoln who said. . . "If destruction be our lot, we must ourselves be it author and finisher. As a nation of free men we must live through all times or die by suicide. I say that if America is ever to be destroyed, IT WILL BE AN INSIDE JOB."

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FOOD AND FUN—Those two elements acted as the lure fir the gay crowd of Villagers pictured above at Luigi's in Yucca Village last Saturday night. From left to right around the L-shaped table are: Judge Eugene E. Therieau, Mrs. Ham Johns, Dr. Claude Church, Mrs. Robert Powers, Jack Hill, Miss Carlene Shaw, Mrs. Hill, Bill Shaw, Mrs. Tom Butcherlee, Mr. Butcherlee, Mrs. Shaw, Ham Johns, Mrs. Church, Robert Powers, and Mrs. Therieau. (Sun Photo.)

fect manager's wife and is, in addition, a superb cook. She

a vacation from his duties as assistant secretary to the Palm

Caledonia during the war at the same time, in late 1943 and

early 1944. It was a swell party and lots of fun. No one wanted

Palm Desert Sunbeams By EDITH EDDY WARD

Building at Palm Desert is him, as he is also the manager for the Royal Hawaiian. It should be quite a vacation and no doubt Cliff will return with many elaborate ideas for the making rapid strides toward the completion of their plans in readiness for the new desert seaon. Take for instance, the home f Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milliken of Los Angeles. Designed by Walter White, it will be a low, ranch-type two-bedroom the master bedroom wing and the guest bedroom wing, the latter to be separated from the main portion of the house by a breezeway. All rooms will have sliding metal doors opening on to a terrace which will surround a swimming pool 18' wide by 36' long. The living room will open out on to a terrace which will become part of the living room when the sliding doors are open. The main portion of this home will be of pumice structure, in itself good insulation against desert heat. There will be evaporated air cooling and on the sides of the house exposed to the sun, the large windows will be of Solex plate lass. The floors throughout, with the exception of the kitch

en and bathroom, of course, will be carpeted from wall to wall and the living room will boast a large fireplace. Radiant heat-ing will be the means of provid-ing warmth during cool winter ing warmin during cool winter evenings. A breakfast bar between the living room and kitchen will be the spot for many informal parties, the kitchen itself being a cool, well-lighted room fully equipped with the latest electrical gadges including a dishwashing gets, including a dishwashing machine and disposal unit. Formica tops will make the working areas of the kitchen a pleasto keep in spic and span Mhoon and Mhoon, father and

son team whose building con-tractor offices are at Palm Desrt, are filling out a contract build a charming home in im Desert for R. E. Brooks of A aconda, Montana from his own specifications. They built two lovely desert homes early this past spring which have been sold and are going to build two more for resale this coming seaso

season.

Cliff May, famous designer of modern ranch-type homes, is drawing up the plans for the home of Roy Nafziger of Los Angeles, to be built on his "rancho" lot.

Darwin and Johnson, whose the property of the property

offices are also at Palm Desert, are in the process of building two private homes one for club members Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sie-men of Los Angeles. Both Mr. and Mrs. Siemen love the desert so much, they have planned to troake their home here. An ac-topmplished horseman, Mr. Sie-men has been seen many times men has been seen many times Then has been seen many times riding the trails around here and has taken special interest in the training of the new colt at the Shadow Mountain Stables. According to Bill Darwin and his uncle, William Johnson, there have been a lot of inquiries in regards to building at Palm Desert and the future should be promising.

should be promising.
Cliff Henderson left Wednesday for his second vacation since the time Palm Desert became a reality. He has gone to Honolulu where he is staying the Royal Hawaiian. It is his first trip to Hawaii and has been excitedly awaiting the moment when he could leave his Palm Desert business long enough to enjoy about fifteen days there. Stephen Royce, who is manager of the Huntington hotel in Pasadena, will join

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Mrs. Cornell Now Heads

Auxiliary

Coffman Unit American Legion Auxiliary met on Thursday eve-Pamela and Thorne Holmes, the favorite young couple of many Palm Desert visitors who remember them as managers of Firecliff Lodge last season, were the perfect host and hostess they always have been, when they entertained several of their friends and Shadow Mountain Club personnel last Monday in Cora M. Cornell and accepted the resignation of Mrs. Lou E. Oliver who was recently installed as president for the ensuing was brought about by the fact that she and her husband have left Palm Springs. The group expectation of Mrs. Lou E. Oliver who was recently installed as president for the ensuing was brought about by the fact that she and her husband have left Palm Springs. The provide the resignation of Mrs. Lou E. Oliver who was recently installed as president for the ensuing was brought about by the fact that she and her husband have left Palm Springs. The provide the resignation of Mrs. Lou E. Oliver's resignation was brought about by the fact that she are the provide the provide the resignation of Mrs. Lou E. Oliver's resignation was brought about by the fact that she are the provide the provide the resignation of Mrs. Lou E. Oliver's resignation was brought about by the fact that she are the provide the pr ning July 13 at the home of Mrs. they always have been, when they entertained several of their friends and Shadow Mountain Club personnel last Monday in their cottage. Thorne is managing Shadow Mountain Club for the summer and doing an excellent job and Pam is the personnel. pressed their regrets and at the same time wished Mr. and Mrs. Oliver every success in their new location.

Following the reading of the etter of resignation Mrs. Cora M. Cornell, first vice president as-sumed the duties and office of served a delicious dinner of creamed chicken, with plenty of good salad, creamy mashed popresident and asked those mem-

good salad, creamy mashed po-tatoes and vegetables and toast-ed garlic bread, with ice cream for desert and good steaming coffee. Amongst the guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Knight, newcomers to the desert, from Vermont. Mrs. "Bobby" Knight is the sister of Don Phelps, who is at present in the east taking a vacation from his duties as president and asked those members who were on committees to retain their offices.

It was agreed that special notices will be sent to all members announcing the nomination and election of a first vice president on the first meeting of the dent on the first meeting of the fall season on September 19.

School aide resigns

assistant secretary to the Palm Desert Corporation and comptroller of Shadow Mountain Club. Bill Knight is here as Don's assistant. Leife Erickson, Pauline Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hughes. all of Shadow Mountain Club. During the course of conversation, Thorne Holmes and Don Hughes discovered they were both in New Caledonia during the war at Mrs. Nellie Frost, general elementary supervisor for the county school department, has resigned, the school office an-nounced Saturday. It marked the second resignation from the department of key officials in

Mirage; General and Mrs. G. J. Higgins from Monterey, Califor-nia; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kinearly 1944. It was a swell party and lots of fun. No one wanted to break it up and it lasted until the wee hours.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Richards of Indio enjoyed an evening at the poolside this past weekend. Mrs. Richards mentioned how lovely and cool it was at the Club. Also enjoying the club over the weekend were Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Stephens and their children, Palm Springs; Dr. and Mrs. Claude M. Church, Rancho

junior past president of Owen Coffman Unit American Legion their outstanding work during the past year in the child well-Auxiliary will be a member of the education committee at the ried on here under the direction

Mrs. Henderson Named on

Department Education Board

forthcoming annual department convention at Sacramento Aug. 13 to 16. Mrs. Marian Matthews, Twenty First district president announced this appointment at the final district meeting of the grant Sunday at Huntington annual convention of the district were elected and Mrs. Nell J. Carlson of Moreno Valley was unanimously elected president. Mrs. Carlson is well known in Palm Carlson is well known in Palm Attending the meeting at the Springs as she has visited here

Attending the meeting at the beach city from the local organization were Mrs. Cora M. Cornell, president, Miss Inah Peterson, second vice president, Mrs. Charles E. Henderson, junior past president, Mrs. Harold Lienau, department sergant at arms, Mrs. Henry H. Menard, recording secretary and Mrs. J. J. Follansbee, delegate to convention Hicks Mark Anniversary

Henry H. Menard, Recomplished during the work accomplished during the past year—reports which were made possible by the unselfish labor of the members. Many had worked in hospitals, several groups had worked on making articles needed by patients in the veterans hospitals. Rehabititation work amounted to many

at a civic affairs meeting held at the city hall.

have contributed much to lighten the burden of veterans still not yet able to fully provide for themselves and their families. The child of the veterans is al-Stuarts on Way ways the special care of the American Legion Auxiliary and Owen Coffman Unit was among Back to Village

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Staurt of the Village are en route home from New York where they mark-ed their 18th wedding annivers-ary by "seeing a lot of shows and by having a general good

They will stop over in Chicago on the westward trip and expect to be home sometime late this Carolina for Mr. and Mrs. George Strebe and family who departed Wednesday for the east coast.

With their three children, Georgiana, George Jr. and Corrin, they are en route to Henderson, Valentinos Head North Carolina, to visit Mrs. For New England

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Valen tino and the latter's mother, Mrs Laura L. Price left yesterday or a long motor tour which wil circle the nation. They are going up the Atlantic coast en route to visit in New England and will return through Canada and down the Facific coast. They plan to return to the Village in September.

Headed Northwest

Washington, Oregon and Van Mr. and Mrs. Alex Linus have closed their Casa del Camino for the remainder of the summer apartments. They left this week It will mean:

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Herbert Burns **Edward Hawkins** Charles LaRue Bill Johnson Bob Bennett Elmo Purnell Kenny Paul

Jerry Sanborn Marvin Fritz Saul Ruskin "Red" Watson Gene Johnson Hutch Moseley Willard McKinney

spend sama re, New Mexico to spend sometime with Carrington Wolley, son of Clarence Wolley, well known Villager. Strebe said his famous Doll House will open September 27. The family plan to return in ample time to prepare the opening pare the opening

trebe's parents.

Plan Summer

In Carolinas

En route the family plans to stop at Santa Fe, New Mexico to

Linus Family Off to Sierras

and are en route today to the and expect to conclude the motor tour in September here Mr. Linus expects to do more

painting in that area and also plans to get in some fishing.

Later they will visit in San Francisco before returning to the Village September 10.

Return to Village

How he saved

with estate

Mr. Jones' Will provided that his wife would inherit his

entire estate in the event of his death ... and that their children should inherit from her. In reviewing his Will recently with his attorney, Mr. Jones found that his property would

be subjected to estate taxes twice - once when he died and

again at his wife's death. He discovered that these taxes

trust, property once taxed, would not be taxed again on pass-

ing to his children. His Will was redrawn. Bank of America was

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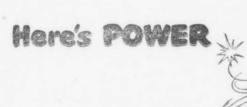
ing estate plan into effect.

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Two weeks at Idyllwild provided a pleasant summer inter-lude for Mr. and Mrs. Darrold Resser of the Village. During the last week stay there Larry Sitter Jr was their house guest.



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week was made defendant in a suit asking \$5500 as result of a foul tip during a baseball game at Polo Grounds March 5. It was on the occasion of the inauguration of the grounds and among the spectators was Mrs. Lily Waring. The foul ball which went into the stands struck her in the face, she said.

As a result, she has a suit on file in superior court at Riverside today asking \$5,500 from the situe of Palm Springs. city of Palm Springs.

Lief Waring joined in the suit

against the city with her.

The game she was watching was the one between Seattle and San Francisco which in-augurated the Polo Grounds. Saul Ruskin, local attorney, filed the suit on behalf of the

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plaintif last Friday.

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The sudden attack at Pearl Harbor created a united America almost over night. It took a long time to fight our way back but it was a united nation that turned the tide. Soon after the fighting ceased we went back to normal pursuits and left the cold war fighting to the State Department. The opening of hostilities wasn't much of a shock to our people-although it should have been to the State Department. That pull-together spirit so manifest after Pearl Harbor doesn't exist now. Hoarding indicates that people are awakened only to the extent of their own selfishness

An atom bomb dropped on one of our cities would re-unite America in a hurry. Let us hope and pray that it never comes. Let us hope that this nation will become awakened and united by the awareness of the danger that faces us. May we catch some of the spirit of our men who are fighting against such terrific odds in miserable Korea. Reading about the sacrifices of these men should make the hoarders feel like dirty dogs.

From Page One-MORE ABOUT

THIS SIDE OF THE SUN

chuttering in the morning while county . . . Something's wron; the bike-riding (deleted) is still somewhere.

PARDON ME, just a minute... Found some notes that say "add been so busy being interviewed col" meaning sometthing to be appended to the column . . . Now, if it says "add" it means there was sometthing ahead of it . . That's what I'm trying to find. Oh, yes, here it is . . . Just where left it except Bill Rashall had dumped a lot of stuff on top of Anyway, one note has to do with politics . . . Seems not so long ago the Good Government league met in Banning . . Beau-mont people didn't like what they did . . . So in Beaumont they did . . . So in Beaumont they said Pooh to Good Government . . . They're forming a BETTER government league . . . Presume that down in Indio they'll take it up and come out vith a BEST government league.

THE WAY PEOPLE are doing nstead of just talking about it is wonderful . . . Some savant said the other day that it might be possible to start a rain storm by just shooting a dry ice pellet into a cloud with a pistol . . . Fellow could make his own rain that way . . . Save watering the lawn . . . But there are drawbacks . . . His neighbor might have just washed his car . . . Be great for lawyers, too. Think of the lawsuits that could envolve from some person who lik-ed rain with a neighbor who preferred it hot and dry.

ALL YEAR CLUB is pointing with pride to the recent Gallup poll which indicates California is the preferance of most people with a ven for vacations Hawaii was second and Florida third . . . Those two places will probably come back with some asty references to the accuracy nasty references to the accuracy of the poll in a recent presidential election . . . Out here on the desert we have been saying for some time that over at Riverside the supervisors don't know we exist and have been yelling "new county" . . . Over at Twender with the policy with the property of the policy with the property of the pro "new county"... Over at Twen-tynine Palms, Morongo and Joshua, they are saying "San And so we scorn the humble cod Bernardino county supervisors threat them like a stepchild"...

SPEAKING OF THAT reminds me . . . Harry Oliver, who has has been sort of neglecting me, has been sort of neg. . . . He's scored twice this week . . . Spent to send a special delivmoney to send a special deliv-ery letter and also make a long distance call . . . The telephone call was about S. B. county wanting to join us . . . "The Desert Sun and the Indio Date Palm should take credit for that," he said. "They broke the story about the new road that's being agitated to join this desert with Joshua Monument and wentynine Palms . . . That pro-losed extension of Highway 74 trano beach to Joshua monu-That what influenced the San Bernardino people."
The letter had to do with what he called: "Hell's Ten Miles" . . .
Highway 99 from Garnet to Thousand Palms . . . Worst road for accidents in the state, he

ALSO BREAKING into this col mn again is Arthur Bliss Conk-right. . . He got his name in Los Angeles papers which run rip sheets on radio quiz pro-grams . . . Conky suggested lenn McCarthy as the phantom voice on the Sing it Again pro-gram . . . His wife, Vivian, sug-gested Ronald Reagan, once a gested Ronald Reagan, once a cop who later made a fortune in oil in Texas. . From the reports coming in of accidents happen-ing to Villagers while on vacation, would suggest they just stay home . . . It's nice in Palm Springs providing you have a cooler and don't have to work in the sun . . . It's nice to work on The Sun, however.

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Unckle Sam please note: Art Godfrey is ready to sign up with his plane. Please don't call Doc Potter till he gits my ticker patched up. Major Wilbur Davis is all set to go. Intern them SOB COMMUNISTS!!! I'll be a plane spotter. Jeanne Coutts has five apts for military families, school teachers or Bullock's employees. Kids welcome. Phone 7725. Anita Desert Date Shop Grove's cat gave birth to a 2 headed pussy. Th' mother cat committed euthanasia. Just received: a shipment of desert togs for heavy-set wimmen. Vivian—boss at Beachcombers—Ronald Reagan, Irish tenor, my choice—secret voice—"Sing It Again" C.B.S.

Value Corn Crop In Desert Area At Two Millions

timated \$2,000,000 to the indus-

The figure compares with 532,-000 packed as of this time last year which brought growers an estimated \$1,500,000.

eturns on corn this season was ue to the high quality of the roduct as well as the contin-

\$2 a crate, ranchers figured the received \$3 per crate throughout

APPROXIMATELY 6000 acres the valley were planted in orn this year, some being land which had formerly been used to raise cotton until the government's curtailment order this ear cut down its production.

It is anticipated that next ear even more acreage in the valley will be planted to corn n view of the exceptionally good returns the product brought for the season just closed.

Hoot and Holler Party at Legion

'Hoot and holler for a half-a-

and holler, eat barbecued ribs, dance and enjoy entertainment is promised for all those who attend the affair sponsored by

or dancing at the same time will continue interspered with entertainment, it was announc-

Casual Aire Set For Summer

the Casual Aire Shop, according to an announcement by Bob an Jean Morris, proprietors and managers of the establishment. Growing awareness of the ever attire by the women folk of the Village prompted the Morrises. to order a large assortment of shorts, sun and playsuits.

The fashion originally got its mpetus as the style for milady ight here in Palm Springs, it was pointed out

clothing is not known yet clared Mr. and Mrs. N rush to buy clothes during the past two weeks has become evi-

Schools Popular

Summer recreation centers es

erley is in charge of arts and crafts and Mrs. Alyce Wilson in

Eye, Woman Believes

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Mrs. Potter In Hospital

Dr. James E. Potter, was reported in the Village as still confined at the Harrison Memorial Hospital, Bremerton, Washington suffering from injuries suffered in a traffic accident near that city Saturday.

Dr. Potter said yesterday that he had expected to hear that his wife was discharged from the hospital Sunday but the laword, indicates that she is still a patient there.

Injured in the same accident was Mrs. Jacob Bright friend of Mrs. Potter and who is the wife of a prominent Bremerton dentist. The automobile in which both women were riding figured ed demand right through the in a head on collision with another automobile on the out-skirts of Bremerton last Satur-

McCabe Elected **Board President**

Palm Springs Unified School district board met in annual session last week and organized for the new year with Hilton McCabe as president and Roland

McCabe succeeds Vaile as president of the board and Vaile succeeds Dr. F. A. Purcell as The meeting was held at the

district office in Frances S. Stevens school. Members of the school board are McCabe, Vaile, Dr. Purcell, Mrs. Frank Bennett and Conrad Nelson, the latter of Desert Hot

Springs.

provide the dance music for the occasion. That four piece-band occasion. That four piece-band has been providing music for the veteran's organization at many of their functions in the past.

Mrs. Fritz were: Mr. and Mrs. Showers suffered minor injuries but the palm tree was unhurt, Archibald, Judge and Mrs. Eu-Officer Bill Hecht, who investigated by the palm tree was unhurt, Archibald, Judge and Mrs. Eu-Officer Bill Hecht, who investigated by the palm tree was unhurt, and the palm tre

Made to Reduce **Building Budget**

received another request from the Riverside County Tax Committee that they strike from their county budget \$200,000 set aside to construct county gov-ernment buildings.

ernment buildings.

Supervisors promised a delegation of officers of the tax committee that they would give the request plenty of study between now and Aug. 14, when they are scheduled to adopt a final budget for the fiscal year that because light. that began July 1.

THE TAX COMMITTEE proposed an alternate program: That the supervisors order a survey of the county govern-ment's construction needs and plan a long-range building pro-gram to be financed by a bond

on this year's tavpayers."

Jones—said he agreed with the tax committee. He said he was ready to delete the \$200,000 from Via Altamira, a permit for a But the rest of the supervisors wouldn't go along with him.

Parking Meters Suffer in Crash

When an automobile driven by Dr. James Bolton went out of control it rammed two parking meters and terminated its run against a palm tree.

The meters were shattered, the automobile was damaged. Dr. Bolton and his passenger, Don tigated, reported

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ing needs.

There are no slot machines in Palm Springs-at least, none that anyone knows about.

Last Saturday noon, the new state law which makes possession of a one-armed bandit illegal, went into effect.

But that's all changed now. Even harboring one of the machines is now a crime.

Two Dwellings Started in Week

The committee said the buildings proposed by the supervisors "are designed to serve the county for periods up to 50 years or longer and it is improper to attempt to force the full pawment of these buildings or this year's taynayars".

building permits last week.

O. L. Dolton. 1021 Via Altamira, was issued a permit for a row home to cost \$12,500 and Edward A. Banning, 200 Las Palmas was issued a permit for a \$15,000 home. B. C. Vogel has both contracts. building permits last week. O. L. Dolton, 1021 Via Altaboth contracts.

M. H. Atkian was issued a

THE COMMITTEE made the same request last week. And last week the supervisors took the same action they took this week. They filed the request and promised study.

M. H. Atkian was issued a permit for \$9800 additional work at the new building going up at Arenas and Palm Canyon drive. L. P. Scherer is the contractor.

George Barrett, 1451 Paseo de

tractor. George Barrett, 1451 Paseo de and promised study.

One supervisor — William George Barrett, 1451 Passeo de Anza, was issued an alteration Via Altamira, a permit for a sprinkler system, Sprinklers Inc., contractors, for \$350.

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Another Request Ban on Slots Rev. E. E. Lewis Now in Effect To Speak Sunday At Local Church

The Rev. E. E. Lewis will be the guest preacher at the Com-munity Church this Sunday, He Prior to that, the law just said operation of a slot machine was illegal which meant that officers had to catch a machine in the act of paying off before an arrest could be made.

But that's all changed now

who heard him in the local pulpit last summer will welcome him back and will be happy for the privilege of hearing him in his sermon on "The Challenge of the Unfinished Task."

Sunday School will be held at the regular hour 9:45 a.m. with classes provided for children of different age groups. Mr. Lewis will teach the Adult Bible Class.

Rev. and Mrs. Blackstone, with their three children left Forest Home yesterday for Yosemite where Mr. Blackstone will preach at Wawona and at the Glacier at Wawona and at the Glacier Point hotel this Sunday, The family will spend the following week, July 29 to August 5, in Balboa at the beach home of Mrs. Holly Visel, and then will return to Forest Home for the rest of August.

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orn season. With the exception of a short time after the start of the har-vest, when prices slid down to

Hall Tomorrow

That treat, if you want to hoot

"Archie Long and his Music" has been hired by the Owen Coffman Post of the Legion to provide the dance music for the

The barbecued feast will take gene E. Therieau and others. place on the patio of the Mem-orial Hall with music provided At 10 p.m. according to plan, the scene will shift to the inside auditorium where the dancing

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"What affect the president's message will have on women's clared Mr. and Mrs. Morris, However, it was noticed that a

Play Centers at

tablished by Palm Springs Un-ified School district at Frances Stevens school and Cahuilla school continued to be well pat-ronized, Dr. A. G. Hoff, super-intendent, said this week. They will continue until September. At Stevens school, Mrs. Alberta Babcock is conducting arts and crafts sessions and Douglas Doyle is supervising the games. At Cahuilla Mrs. William Dunk-

Hand Quicker Than

The hand is quicker than the eye. Mrs. Verlin Sanfreed of Thunderbird ranch believes. She told police that she placed her purse on a post office counter momentarily to glance over the mail she had just taken from a box and that when she turned to pick it up, it was gone. Later, the purse was found, empty of its money.

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• In Sequoia, make the Giant Forest Administration building your base of operations as charts, maps and descriptive material are available here. Be sure to see the renowned General Sherman Tree, oldest and largest in the world and, if time allows, take the enjoyable two-mile walk along the Trail of the Sequoias which leads past many famous trees of the area. A visit to Moro Rock and Crystal Caves is also recommended ...

■ The General Grant Grove area in Kings Canyon is one of the most famous of all Sequoia groves. The famed General Grant Tree, conservatively estimated to be 3,500 years old, is located here...

• The giant Sequoias hereabouts are the largest and oldest living things. Trees approaching 300 feet in height and exceeding 30 feet in diameter may be found in numerous groves throughout the park, their great size and age being due to their resistance to destruction by fire, insects, decay ...

Other famed trees of the General Grant Grove area include the General Lee Tree, the Centennial Stump and the Sawed Tree. A visit to nearby Panoramic Point is highly recommended ...

• Further inland lies the wilderness area where the landscape defies description. Huge domes along the canyon wall, more than 2,000 feet high, are





flanked by towering peaks and glacial lakes, alpine meadows and virgin forests are interspersed among spectacular granite gorges and lofty mountain peaks throughout the area. Out in the "back country" lies a vast region of mountains, forests, canyons and numerous lakes and streams such as those illustrated in center and lower photo. Trout fishing is considered good hereabouts.

Powerful Film On Gambling At The Village

Many Villagers will remember when Columbia Picture's loca-tion company was encamped at the Doll House in Palm Springs October for the filming of '711 Ocean Drive.

The picture, which stars Edmund O'Brien and Joanne Dru, is heralded as one of the boldest ventures in motion pisture history because of its attack on the highly organized gambling syndicates and the hoodlum empire. Because of the story's expose' of certain underworld leaders and their activitites, the producers were theatened with violence and reprisals if the picture were not stopped. Ignoring the threats production continued, but with the armed protection of police.

The location company moved troto Palm Springs for completion toof Desert scenes after authorities in Las Vegas ordered them from the Boulder Dam Locale due to mounting tenseness brought on by increasing threats of violence from the powerful gambling in-terests. Several members of the Palm Springs police department were dispatched to the scene of the local filming to cooperate with Los Angeles police who were permantly asigned to the company to protect the actors and crew. The stars of the picture and key personel were ac-companied by armed bodyguards

711 Ocean Drive" screens today and tomorrow at the Village

Benways Back For Brief Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Benway, from Newport Beach, Cal. made a fly-ing trip to Palm Springs to coning trip to Palm Springs to confer with Vivian Conkwright, manager of their Palm Springs Beachcombers store. The Benways are enthusiasts over the warm reception, the desert has given their unique shop, and are keeping it open all summer. The Benways are voluble in their praise of the efficiency of Newspaper advertising espec. Newspaper advertising espec-ially in the SUN.

Sidewalk Kibitzers Get Move On Order

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Following complaints of wom-en pedestrians that a group of teen-agers nightly congregate at Andreas road and Palm Canyon drive and make disparaging re-marks, police moved in on the teen-agers Saturday night and moved them out.

"Brake it up" was the order—and "keep it broken." Motorists also complained that the youths, ranging from 16 to 20 in age, had tossed pebbles at them as they drove by.

ASSIGNMENT

(A Short Story) By RICHARD HILL WILKINSON

ceived orders to bring in Crowfoot prospector took him in, fed him Hallam, the halfbreed renegade, and gave him news. Crowfoot Hal he packed enough supplies to last lam had passed that way. He had a fortnight. Crowfoot was a terror looted the prospector's cabin bu the district. He had three mur- had failed to find ders to his credit, numberless loot- was hidden in a crevice of the ings and a prison record. He was chimney. The prospector guessed desperate, dangerous,

track down Crowfoot, but how long



Indians on the Upper Dogmake. terly cold-almost 40 below he judged. Moreover, there was prom-

the dogs because he didn't have oriously penned lines, stating mere-enough fish to keep all six alive. He ly that he had succeeded in cap-

WHEN CONSTABLE JIM GAR- dog left, himself half starved, he RISON of the C.R.N.M.P. re- came upon a lone prospector. The With Constable Jim it wasn't a hunting when Crowfoot made his

He found the place a week later burned to the ground -burned to the ground and the could let him have, Jim set off the bones of its owner lying among the next morning with only a pack on ruins. Jim pitched camp and spent his back, his rifle and service rethe evening making his plans. volver, Fifty miles north of the There was no way of telling which cabin he picked up some tracks way Crowfoot Hallam had gone; snow had covered all traces. But he lost them at noon and wasted the whole afternoon trying to find them again. Two days later his supplies gone, his cheeks frost bitten, he came to an Eskimo village. The Eskimos were friendly, but they couldn't give him any news of Crowfoot. Jim's spirits sank, That meant he'd have to return to the prospector's cabin and

start over again. He kept going steadily for a week. Then he came within sight of another Eskimo village. Instead of entering it boldly, he waited until darkness came, then walked in stealthily. From a skin tepee came the sound of voices. cautiously opened the flap, and there sat Crowfoot Hallam holding a confab with the village's head man. There wasn't a chance. Crowfoot Hallam submitted without a struggle.

But the battle was only half won. There was 250 miles of wilderness to cover before he had his prisoner safely back at the post. Constable Jim set out at dawn. It was bit. Jim knew the dangers. At night he bound his prisoner to a tree During the day he kept Crowfoot always ahead of him, always hand-

cuffed. It took more than a month to Three days later he shot two of in charge. It consisted of five lab-The sergeant read the report and

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THE NORWEGIAN "OSLOF-IORD" also has scheduled a midwinter cruise in February.

Among the fascinating fea-Among the Taschauing leatures of this Viking ship — the Sports deck, Sun Terrace, and Lido Deck, with outdoor pool, combine to form a wonderful when we talked to Mrs. Warner spot this summer has been down the phone the other day she served on the Terrace! For this leasurely cruise, the Oslofjord will carry only half the number of the phone the other day she said she could hardly wait to get on the ship! New York is far hotter in summer than Palm Airways in a matter of hours of passengers she is capable of carrying—among the ports visited—six days will be spent in Egypt at the height of the winter season—visits to the shrines of the Holy Land from the port

of Haifa-inland trips from Beir-THE BRITANNIC, famous liner of the Cunard Steam-Ship Compwill cruise in and around er McMauns! he Mediterranean area in Febuary and March, terminating at Cherbroug or Southampton in time for a springtime tour of the Continent, and the enjoyment of

mer crowds! MRS. JUANA WARNER and

son, Peter, sail from New York July 27th aboard the luxurious SS ARGENTNA of the Moore-McCormack Line for a thirty eight day leisurely cruise to South America!! They'll visit The brand new American liner—South America!! They'll visi ulous resort hotel of Quitand-inha, sixty miles from Rio . . . Santos . . . Sao Paulo . . . Monte-video . . . Buenos Aires!! Colvideo . . . Buenos Aires!! Colorful. fascinating cities — and a cruise on a ship built for enjoyment! The ARGENTINA is one of the three luxury liners in the Moore - McCormack Line's service from New York to Rio and Buenos Aires. Each ship has large rubble recome for dipner in back to the Islands! . . . prior in the service for dipner in back to the Islands! . . . prior in the more in the in and Buenos Aires. Each ship has large public rooms for dinner, dancing, and lounging! Outdoor tiled pool, surrounded by extensive sports decks . . offering every type of recreational facility, day or night to give you a most enjoyable vacation at sea!! When we talked to Mrs. Warm day—a popular vacation warm day—been down

> ing for July 27th to "go aboard. AT LAKE TAHOE, Mrs. Warner's charming sister, Mrs. Vivian Summerfield, today celebrates her birthday in her new Swiss Chalet home on the lakeshore!
>
> Claremont Workshop in Communication of the C Among Villagers vacationing at Tahoe and joining in the festivi-ties with her, are Joan and Walt-

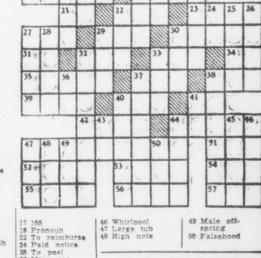
AND SPEAKING OF TAHOE.

age for the summer Sahati's State Line Country Club on the south side of the Lake - on the Nevada side! A note from Ruth describes their place as "the most beautiful and modern howith Jan and George Olman | touring Europe before the sum- tel on this south side . . . twenty man of Palm Springs! Jack Murphy—who used to be at the Stables, has an eating place up there-serving the famous spare ribs and sauerkraut! Another Palm Springs touch! Come on KAMAAINA (Oldtimer) Alice

A "Workshop in Community Organizations" comes to an end this evening at Claremont col-lege, Claremont with many com-munity problems discussed dur-ing the week-long session. In attendance since Monday

28 Spindle of 29 To exclude 30 To intimidate 32 Reduces to a lower rank

Sun Classifieds Bring Quick Results



Answer to LAST WEEK'S Puzzle:

40 Very rich man 41 Pronoun 43 Six 44 Religious denomination 45 Large lizard

27 Blue dyestuff said she could hardly wait to get on the ship! New York is far hotter in summer than Palm Springs—and she is just wait-you can go skiing!! reached by Pan American World To satiate
So be it
Mounted gun
Prefix: against
Malay gibbon 6 Ornament worn as a charm 7 Spanish gentleman

popular hotel manager, Ruth was Helen Hester, supervisorial and Morrie Avery left Palm candidate from the fourth dissprings the end of June to man-

30 Evergreen

46 Negative 42 Elliptical 52 Succulent plant

Instead of entering it boldly, he waited until darkness came, then walked in stealthifoot was heading steadily north probably planning to winter with some of the half-wild tribes of

ise of more snow. That day he made 15 miles, camped in the lee of an overhanging cliff and prepared to wait the reach the post, nine weeks from storm out. He had a longer wait the time Jim had started out. They than he expected. The snow lasted staggered in more dead than alive five days and then it came off cold, When at last Jim knew that they again. Jim was a little worried be- had reached their goal, he fainted cause his supplies were already and lay in a semi-conscious stupor low and so was the supply of frozen for almost a week. At the end of fish he'd brought along for the dogs. that time he got up, dressed and wrote his report for the sergeant

hadn't sighted any game, which he had expected to do, and as far as he knew there were no habitations nodded, "O.K. Report for duty to where he could replenish his sup- morrow. I've another assignment plies within miles. Least of all did for you." he find any trace of Crowfoot. It Jim saluted. He was glad that remained cold and Jim realized another assignment was coming so his predicament was desperate. soon. It had been decidedly boring

Village Fans Get First Look At Van Botts

alm Springs softball fans ere treated to their first glimpse of Desert Hot Springs' Van Botts Tuesday night. One of the largest crowds of the sea-son attended the game, a good all cases where a really good tcher is concerned there has en some comment as to the

It seems to us that although e is a fine pitcher he is def outclassing all opposition. Rather, he helps promote interest in the league by adding enough defensive power to the weak-hitting Fireballs to make them

SOFTBALL STATISTICS

	AB	12	Post
Komera, Legion 519	38	26	.326
Sandeffer. Merchants			
J. Black, Youth Center			.484
W. Lucas, Youth Center	24 -	11	. 4.58
McGonagle, Merchants	.35	15	.457
B. Prieto. Colony	.38 -	17	.447
S. Kowano, Legion 519	39 -	17	. 438
T. McKinney, Jr. Chamber	12 -	1.8	. 129
Ganther, Youth Center	13 -	18	.419
F. Prieto. Colony	34	14	-412

Ellis, D.H.S. B. Prieto, Colony 6 Berry, Legion 519 3 McGonagle, Merchants 3 Tichenor, Merchants 3

. H. S. outh Center ferchants egion 519 Chamber

Fish and Villagers Thick at Tahoe

Villagers are thick around Lake Tahoe and, if you know the proper people, so are the

fish.

Jack Chambers of the Village was at the resort with Mrs. Chambers as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McFarland and is authority for the statement.

MacFarland, who operates a bicycle rental here during the season, takes to the water in the summer with a boat rental at season, takes to the season takes to the seaso

that before he went to Tahoe he knew little about fishing but MacFarland took him to the proper spots on the lake and that he had 25 pounds in a hurry.

W. H. Aikin, vacationing at e, had had little luck until he joined the party. He also got the limit in a hurry.

Village Trio on Bounding Main

on and Al Stein went to New-ort Monday and took a flyer at leep sea fishing.

Stein got one albicore, Ken-

on two and Gayle five.
The report of the trip was lade by Gayle.
They plan to go again today.

City's Lights Thief's Loot

Police are looking for someone ith two flood lights which be-

with two flood lights which belong to the city.
Russell Rink, city manager,
reported that a light-fingered
thief had stolen the two lights
from the trees to which they
were attached at the Polo
Grounds some time last week.

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land's Bruce Woodcock bears Savold, American heavy-weight, who won their London bout. This fight muddled the heavyweight picture more than

Henry Norman Back

From Tahoe Visit

Files Divorce Suit

Suit for divorce was filed by arol Shaw against Lucien W.

in charge of the law of of Morrow and Trippet

A five-man American track team set two Scottish marks re-cently-120-yard high burdles and 100-yard dash . . . Fred McCarnan, Jr., Sharonville, Ohio, captured the Ohio handicap trapshot title after hitting 23 of 25 extra targets to break a tie . . . The S. E. C. voted against live television of any conference football games, but will let movies be taken for televising later . . . Tony Bettenhausen took the Rex May's memorial race at Milwaukee, making the 100 miles in one hour, 10 mintnes, 33.93 secends . . . During Knute Reckne's reign, Nebraska defeated Notre Dame more times than any other born in June, hit four consecutive homers in June, and died in June

When Babe Ruth set his

. Hides of 10.000 horses

record of 60 homers in 1927, Sep-

month (17 homers) . . . German

Davis cup player, Gottfried von

Cramm, banned from competition

by the Naris, has started a come-

are used to cover all the base-

equal to the other top teams in the league. The Mexican Colony has scored a total of ten runs off Botts in two games, which shows Says Carl Keene Start With Stars

impatient because the fish ponds to make it twelve straight series in the Pacific Coast league.

Seattle started the week in commission, that plans and specifications for the five ponds in the desert area east of the Village are now being prepared. Village are now being prepared the village are now being prepared to t by the state engineers office and as soon as the details are finished, work will start. Money for the ponds has been set aside by the state and as soon as the office work is com-

move back into third spot.

The two defeats shoved the els a strenuous one. He will gi

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Two Big Stakes HOT SPRINGS MOVES UP WITH VICTORY OVER VETS

By DICK McGONAGLE

Winning its fourth game out of the last five starts the Junior Chamber of Commerce dumped the Will Cox American Legion in the win moved D.H.S. the Will Cox American Legion in the Junior Canter The Legion drew

Owen Coffman Legion in the day night and they went on to trim Cathedral City 12-8. Cathedral City staged a rally in the final innings but were cut down in time to save the Misplays at critical moments. Chamber of Commerce dumped the Will Cox American Legion post 8.4 Wednesday night. Sam Hayes the regular Jaycee hurler, had left on his vacation, but his replacement. Les Shaw, scattered six hits in a good performance, then sorted on Kay Komera's adlines Hollywood Park's rack program as its 20-day sum, remeeting draws to a close the stakes events on today it tomorrow. The powerful, long striding ampion will make his final set Coast appearance for some tee in Hollywood Park's \$50,000 and the meets a field would-be giant killers including the meets and pears of the season Tuesday night. Sam hight the wind moved D.H.S. into a second place tie with the Youth Center. The Legion drew first blood in the opening frame as Lum Berry singled and advanced to third as the ball six hits in a good performance, then scored on Kay Komera's double. In the third, Mozer reached first on an error and an error by centerfielder Haddock combined to give two scores. The Jaycee came back with three runs in the fifth and clinched the game with four more in the sixth. Ohler. Shaw and Miller each hit safely twice for the season Tuesday night. Sam might. The winn moved D.H.S. into a second place tie with the Youth Center. The Legion drew first blood in the opening frame as Lum Berry singled and advanced to third as the ball wanced to the sale wanced to the sale wanced to third as the ball wanced on Kay Komera's double. In the third, Mozer reached first on an error and sold the first of the season Tuesday and the policy of the season Tuesday and the policy of the season Tuesday and the purchase.

Black's Bat Busy

Van Botts outdueled Steve Tal- Johnny Black's two home runs

Pioneers Protest Cathedral Players After Losing 2 to 1

By DICK McGONAGLE

hind to edge the league leaders. Lion Cubs 9-7 Monday.
Pete's Pioneers, 2-1 Wednesday
night. The Pioneers made their
ed himself along with a homecessive singles by Victor Reyes Cathedral 604 110 3 - 9 8 1 and Tommy Avila. In the fifth, Cabs 630 106 2 - 7 10 7 two Walks and a single by Arce Lopes and R. Arce: Bunton and Driskell. and Tommy Avila. In the fifth, two walks and a single by Arce gave Cathedral two runs. Both pitchers permitted only three

The game was protested by the Pioneers, who claimed some of the Cathedral players are resi-

Johnny Bunton was in his usual good form but the lads be-hind him were nervous and

Tonight: Will Cox Legion vs. Owen Coffman Legion Cathedral City vs. Merchants. Saturday: Merchants vs. Mexi-

Cathedral City vs. Desert Hot for action to City Manager Rus-Springs at D.H.S.

Cathedral City came from be. Cathedral City to win over the

Softball

Pioneers Prance

dents of Indio.

Pioneers
Cathedral

Onloge 1 2 3 4

Jack Moore of the Winners and Johnny Bunton of the Cubs.

The score was 1 to 0. Pete's Pioneers putting it over in the last half of the last inning Fri-

Pioneers 000 000 1 - 1 5 Bunton and Driskell: Moore and Avila. Hitless Hurler

Pitcher Lopez of Cathedral City hurled the first no-hitter of the season Thursday as he downed Del Tahquitz Indians 5-3. Not a ball went to the out-

Ask Dance Permits

Merchants 'March

Bill Tichenor held Owen Coff-

Cox Crew Climbs

Will Cox Post, American Leg-

team got at least one safe blow
Legion 615 920 460 6 - 12 13
Cathedral 101 011 1 - 5 8
Roberts and H. Fellum; Marquez an

Prieto Provides Power

With Ben Prieto socking his scattered six hits to enable the Mexican Colony baseballers to

DHS previously had handed the Colony its only defeat
The loss was the first one
suffered by Ben Botts DHS hurl

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